

In Features

SJSU fashion takes on a look of anything goes

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Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Sports...

Spartan ruggers beat UC Santa Cruz to win McBeath Cup

See story on page 6.



Volume 102, Number 8

Tuesday, February 8, 1994

Insects: Larvae or leave them



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, curator of the entomology museum, looks at the Bird Wing butterfly from Thailand, which is one of the 900,000 insects housed in the museum located in Duncan Hall. Dr. Edwards has 125,000 specimens from his personal collection stored in the museum. Students in the concentration are taught how to identify many kinds of insects including beetles, butterflies and their larvae.

By Laurel Anderson
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Insects play an intricate role in agriculture, health, and the medical field. SJSU students can study this role with classes in entomology, a concentration of biology dealing with the study of insects.

The classes teach students to identify insects, learn about their importance in agriculture, and any diseases they may transmit.

"The identification (of insects) is most important," said Gordon Edwards, a professor in medical entomology.

"The first thing you have to learn is how to recognize the insect, then what does it do, how does it live, what does it eat and what type of hazard does it pose.

"We have to talk about the good things they do and the bad things they do as far as people are concerned," Edwards

said.

About 2 to 3 percent of insects are destructive. Some insects destroy crops and forests.

One such pest is the crop-destroying caterpillar.

The biological sciences department has a course in the biological control of insect pests using other insects as parasites and predators.

"A lot of our students are in the business of controlling

(pests)," Edwards said. "They go to foreign countries where the pests came from and collect all the natural enemies those pests have and they bring them over here.

"After the students learn how to raise the parasites in great numbers, they release them into the fields and the parasites then kill off the insect pests."

See **INSECTS**, page 8

SJSU looks to upgrade info system

By Jack Bunting
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU wants to use computers and telephones to make waiting in line at Admissions and Records and the cashiers office a thing of the past.

Ed Chambers, associate vice president of Admissions and Records, said SJSU has requested funding from the CSU Chancellor's Office to make Ask-SJSU and Touch-SJSU more powerful.

Almost anything SJSU students are required to wait in line for can now be taken care of over the phone, or at ATM-like machines installed around campus.

"Students will be able to do business with the university without waiting in lines," Chambers said.

According to Chambers, the new options will range from changes of address by phone to instant transcripts.

Leland Vandiver, associate vice president of information systems and computing at SJSU, said the only thing threatening the electronic changes is whom the CSU Chancellor's office decides to give a \$520,000 grant to.

Southland CSU campuses Fullerton, Long Beach, and San Luis Obispo have formed a part-

See **UPGRADE**, page 8

Vietnamese react to embargo lift

By Dhvana Wood
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The local Vietnamese community reacted strongly to the lifting of the trade embargo against Vietnam by President Clinton. The issue is emotional, and many Vietnamese have conflicting feelings about the decision.

Loc Nguyen, an SJSU alumni, Spring '93, was active in the Asian Business League of Silicon Valley, a student organization. He said the majority of Vietnamese support lifting the embargo. He added, "but older

people, people who are hard-line, tend to be against the embargo."

Nguyen, a law student at Santa Clara University, described the feelings of the older generation. "Many people who left Vietnam in the 70s don't want it to be communist. Many feel Vietnam is experiencing its second victory. This time it's economic."

Nguyen said he "hopes economics will influence them (Vietnam) away from communism." He supports lifting the embargo.

See **VIETNAM**, page 8

Artist sheds insight on African culture

By Joan Burke
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The general feeling at the art reception featuring Akinsanya Kambo was enlightenment. Students, faculty and members of the community gathered inside the Student Union's Multicultural Center Thursday night to view Kambo's art.

Some people stood at easels searching for the meaning of paintings like "A Hole in the Wall." Others thumbed through Kambo's Black Panther color-

ing book. Some simply waited for their chance to meet the man who created these vivid depictions of African culture.

"I came because I like art. I respect art because I know what it is to portray something that's in you," RTVF major James Moore said.

Kambo not only portrays feelings he has inside, but vows to educate people with his work.

"We have to look history in the face. We have to look at it,"

See **EXHIBIT**, page 3

SJSU professors frustrated by demands

By Cynthia Pickerrell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Stress — it's a universal phenomenon, particularly for those in college. Professors are no exception.

University professors stand in the balance between the demands of the university and the students — between budget cuts and unordered textbooks, progress evaluations and limited seating. Quite often they feel taken for granted.

"More and more is being demanded of faculty and less and less resources are given," professor of anthropology Carol Mukhopadhyay said.

Since she began teaching at SJSU in Fall '91, she has been frustrated with the availability and condition of video resources. If she uses a television

monitor, only two-thirds of the 130-seat class can view the programming. If she uses a video projector, light coming through the vertical blinds washes out the picture. There is only one portable projector on the entire campus.

Mukhopadhyay requested another television monitor for

her classroom. The Instructional Resource Center (IRC) refused, reasoning that the additional television would be a safety hazard.

"They said the room's impossible to deal with," Mukhopadhyay said. "Then why are we teaching in it?"

The room, Washington Square Hall room 207, also lacks blackout drapes that would prevent outside light from shining on the movie screen. Upon Mukhopadhyay's request, the drapes have finally been

ordered.

Another of her frustrations is the low writing-skill level of many students.

While she has seen a general improvement among her students following the implementation of the writing skills test requirement (WST), she continues to get many who are below average.

"It means that you end up wasting your energy on trying to wade through and figure out what somebody's saying rather than giving them feedback on the content," Mukhopadhyay

See **STRESS**, page 3

Campus Fest begins; sponsors offer free samples and games

By Michelle Lau
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

There ain't no such thing as a free lunch... Or is there?

On Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sports Illustrated Sports Campus Fest, SJSU students will have an opportunity to try free samples of products ranging from Kit Kats to packets of Soft Sense shaving gel.

The annual Campus Fest is co-sponsored by the Spartan Bookstore and Sports Illustrated. Unlike past years, the event will be held in the corner lot across from the Event Center on Seventh Street. According to event manager George Bunca, the Fest will feature promotional products from companies such as Reese's, Care-free gum, Maxell, American

Express, MCI, Haagen Dazs, Tropicana juices and Nuprin.

"The Spartan Bookstore wants to give something back to the students. It (the Campus Fest) gives them the opportunity to find out about new products," Bunca said.

Peter Colalillo, the event coordinator, also said the Campus Fest will include recreational games such as a football throw, sumo wrestling, power-alley baseball, basketball and a Toyota obstacle course.

"Having been a former student, the Campus Fest is a fun event and unifies the campus. It offers a release from the day-to-day tension of classwork," John Rimbach, associate director of the Spartan Bookstore, said.

All events are open and free of charge to students.



Dining Services offer campus meals in exchange for work

By Alex Betancourt
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students living in the Residence Halls who are willing to work for food have found financial aid in the new Dining Services Work Exchange Program.

The program, sponsored by Spartan Shops and University Housing Services, was started in Fall '93 and allows campus residents to work in exchange for their meals.

Students in the program must work 15 hours per week for 14 weeks each semester at a dining location designated by Spartan Shops. In exchange, they receive 19 meals per week.

"The program came about as a solution to increase the occupancy rate in the Residence Halls," Michele Gendreau, Spartan Dining Services assistant director said.

"It is a positive situation that has increased our labor," she said. "It fits students' situations, especially those in need of financial aid."

See **EXCHANGE**, page 3



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Senior Rhondah Suban, right, scans freshman Jamal Kirk's card at the Dining Commons.

Editorial

Recovery fund

Paying taxes for the Northridge quake

California should not give earthquake relief to Los Angeles for 26 months. When the Loma Prieta quake struck the Bay Area in Oct. 1989, the Bay Area fell apart.

The death toll topped 60, bridges and highways collapsed, and people were shaken up.

The Bay Area was devastated. To help fund repairs and those in need, California raised taxes one-quarter of a cent from Dec. 1989 to Dec. 1990. Total funds acquired from this relief topped \$76 million, according to the Business Wire.

The State Senate Review and Taxation Committee passed Assembly Bill 1983 on Feb. 3. This bill will raise California's sales tax one-quarter cent to 8.5 percent for 26 months to aid earthquake recovery in Southern California.

The ultimate goal is to raise \$1.5 billion.

Granted, Southern California needs all the help it can get. Los Angeles and the surrounding cities are in a shambles now. Lives have been lost, homes have been destroyed.

When the Loma Prieta earthquake struck and the Bay Area needed help, California gave us only 18 months to get the money we needed to pull ourselves back together.

One year is sufficient time for a nearly destroyed city to regain its composure. After that, the residents should try to pull themselves back together on their own.

A year's worth of sales tax is sufficient for a city to take care of the important problems. In Los Angeles' case, this would be the highways and the homeless. Everything else should be secondary.

This is not to say that less pressing issues should be ignored.

Attention should be given to the major repairs but anything secondary should not be taken care of with taxpayers' monies.

Los Angeles, like the Bay Area, should only receive aid for one year. Prolonged aid from the state will only divert money from other needier sources.

Money is scarce these days. Everyone seems to be lightening up on their spending, limiting it to what they need, with the occasional break for a movie or concert.

California simply can't afford to fund Los Angeles's repairs for over two years.



MIKE GRAY—SPARTAN DAILY

How to keep your mate happy

Why do people get married? The same question is asked over and over, and the answer may vary. Before marriage, it seemed it was the only thing to do when you loved that special person. After marriage, on the other hand, the answer may involve a little more than love.

As a married person myself, I've asked the question and come up with different answers many times. With a five-year experience, I can safely say: If a man has the 'right' wife, he's got it all; but if he didn't, he missed it all.

But what constitutes the 'right' wife?

Contrary to popular opinion, I'm convinced women are stronger than men. This strength can be fully exposed during a relationship. A woman possesses the power to make any home a heaven or a hell. She has the upper hand in controlling the level of pleasure or misery in the household.

For those women who may not be in touch with the extent of their powers, here's something for you.

"Later honey. Can't you see I'm busy now?" This despised reply is the title of the most common frustration among many wives.

The husband seems to be too busy doing anything but talking to his wife. He's reading an important article, listening to the last play of the game, or watching his favorite commercial. He's too sick to go to a movie, too exhausted for a walk, or too tired for a romantic night.

But is it totally his fault, or is there something you, as a woman, can do about it?



NASER IDEIS
From the heart to the heart

You can start by being content with what you have. If you keep thinking that you deserve a more handsome, more educated and richer man, things will get worse. In such a case (unless you want to end the relationship of course), your best bet is complacency. It's your secret treasure here.

For a better return from your husband, don't burden him by asking more of what he can't easily afford. This applies to his time, his money and his favorite or least favorite activity.

Make sure you represent more than a demanding wife. Show him that you care and will be there if he needs you. Make your home a place of comfort and pleasure, so he doesn't have to stay late at work for an 'important' meeting, or go to visit his 'sick' buddy across town, or even go out of town for 'urgent' business. Playing hard to get or please can backfire and may make the husband give up and turn to someone else.

Make him feel special by wearing sexier clothes in his presence whether at home or when you go out together.

Some women wear sweat pants, a long T-shirt or the least sexy clothes they have when they're with their husbands while putting on luscious clothes when going to school or

work.

Wearing his adored perfume must not be belittled. It's the connection that reminds him of the good times he's spent with you.

Doing more of what he likes and less of what he doesn't, can positively pay off in any relationship. Calling him with his favorite nickname for example could convert an unyielding husband to a more limber one. Respecting his family, friends and guests could also help.

Whatever you do, keep in mind that exaggeration is the U-turn for a nice romantic night. Men hate it when women elaborate in acting seductive or wanting sex all the time. Part of knowing your mate is knowing the line between playing hard to get and a total turn off.

Then comes the so-called key to divorce—jealousy.

It's a normal thing to feel and could even be a sign of a healthy relationship. But too much of it can certainly destroy the best of them.

All in all, being a good wife cannot be achieved by watching the Richard Bay Show or reading the Globe. It's achieved by mutual understanding and respect of each other.

Doing all of the above, I should say, is not a guarantee for a perfect relationship because as you know: "If you don't got it, you don't got it, (that's the right man I mean)."

As a husband, I can only wish that my wife does everything I expect from her, but she certainly keeps me happy.

Naser Ideis is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Politically incorrect issues on campus



LARRY BARRETT
Writer's Forum

At the risk of alienating all the members of this campus, I have compiled a list of random and relevant issues to explore. Politically correct it's not.

In a perfect world, Lorena Bobbitt would have been on trial for cutting off Michael Jackson's penis.

If Oliver North is successful in his U.S. Senate race in Virginia, tax payers will be happy to know that he will personally cut down all the government's paperwork.

Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, fired his spokesperson Khalid Abdul Muhammad for mocking the pope, attacking homosexuals, and calling Jews "bloodsuckers". What's the matter Louis? Did he forget someone?

What do Michael Jackson, Lyle and Erik Menendez, and General Motors all have in common? Their cases prove that with enough money, you can get away with anything, including murder, and there's nothing our criminal justice system can do about it.

'Health conscious Spartan Shops no longer sell cigarettes...but are proud to feature Molson Ice as February's beer of the month.'

This "three strikes and you're out" legislation sounds great, but it will cost a fortune and do nothing to solve the real problem. Instead of letting all these prisoners take up valuable space on death row, let's really start imposing the death penalty.

Once a week, say every Friday night, we have a pay-per-view execution festival. Maybe five executions a week with the proceeds going to the families of murder victims. Also, make it mandatory that every person incarcerated at the state or federal level watch the proceedings. That's a deterrent.

Health-conscious Spartan Shops no longer sell cigarettes to SJSU students, but are proud to feature Molson Ice as February's beer of the month.

Things can change in a hurry. Ten years ago Sarajevo, Yugoslavia hosted the Winter Olympics.

Thirty years after sticking our noses into others' business in the name of the "Domino Theory," the U.S. embargo with Vietnam has finally been lifted.

Do you think they served finger food at the Doner Super Bowl party?

I believe Tonya Harding should be allowed to compete in the upcoming Winter Olympics. If she can perform a flawless routine and nail her triple axel with ankle shackles on, she deserves the gold medal.

I'm sure glad that NAFTA thing passed. It's made such a difference in all our lives already.

You want an example of confidence in these straddle-the-fence times? George Burns' 100th birthday is already sold out even though the gala gig is two years away.

Attention San Jose State freshman. With a little luck you should be able to graduate before the turn of the millenium.

Larry Barrett is Daily Staff Writer.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the SPARTAN DAILY newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Fax articles to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a printout of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the SPARTAN DAILY and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-DAILY staff members are:
• Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

• Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may edited for length.

Other articles appearing on this page are:
Reporters or Editor's forum:

• Opinion pieces written by the staff writers or editors which do not necessarily reflect the majority views of the SPARTAN DAILY, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

• Staff Editorials: These are unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of the editorial board of the SPARTAN DAILY.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Student disappointed with Daily's policies

Editor:

I wrote a "letter to the editor" that was published Friday, February 4th. I was extremely surprised to find that someone in the journalism department had "edited" my letter in order to make considerable stylistic changes, in correct grammar in places where it had been correct. When I called the editor to complain it was no longer the letter I had submitted, I was told that changing an entire piece of writing was well within their power. The editor assured me that all the Daily can do is keep the "gist" of a letter.

The Spartan Daily, if provided with a "gist," will proceed to write your "letter to the editor" for you. Consequently, it is in your best interest to not bother to compose a letter, but to simply submit a "gist".

This student is unhappy with the Spartan Daily's policies. This student would like to

see the policies altered. The new policies should include the provision that "letters to the editor" are printed with no changes made for grammatical or stylistic reasons (only for space). This policy makes sense because if someone cannot communicate an idea in writing by themselves, you probably don't want to read it anyway, and also because it follows what most major newspapers do now.

Jennifer Anne Evans
Senior, Chemical Engineering

Editor's note—The Daily stands by the Forum page policies. These policies appear every day on the Forum page, space permitting.

Tower Hall ivy distracts from building beauty

Editor:

I offer a suggestion to the university: strip the ivy off Tower Hall, the university's oldest and handsomest building.

Though usually covered by ivy, the tower has wonderful decorative brick patterns. At this time of year they can be seen on the north side of the building (because it's a deciduous ivy). The ivy looks awful when the top portion is untrimmed, making it look like a Chia Pet on a bad hair day.

Removing the ivy would restore the tower to the way it originally looked, save money and protect the building from the damage done by the ivy. If we need ivy-covered halls somewhere on campus, vines stripped off the tower could be planted to run up and completely cover one of the campus's architectural banalities.

I suspect there will be opposition to this. As we begin to make the campus more attractive with landscaping of San Carlos, let's add preservation of the tower, the university's symbol and most-often photographed building.

William Meredith
Beethoven Center

SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

Today

AKBAYAN CLUB: Recruitment Day, 8a.m.-2p.m., SU. Call Rich 397-3482

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES: Lecture: "The Implosive-s in Spanish dialects: the possibility of social factors," by Marta De Pieris, 2-3p.m., SH 344.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Junior Achievement Orientation, 4-6p.m., Business Tower 050. Call 924-3508

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB: Orientation Meeting, 5p.m., Almaden Room. Call Radhika 972-1237

IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDIES: presents a continuing workshop in the performance of Mariachi Music, 7-9:30p.m., Music Room 186. Call 293-3152

KSJS: meeting open to all majors, 5:30p.m., HGH 118. Call Corinne 924-4561 or 924-KSJS

PSI CHI: 37th Annual Spartan Research Colloquium, 10a.m.-3:30p.m., SU. Call Duane Linden 245-4933

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Receptions, 6-8p.m., Art Building. Call Marla Novo 924-4330

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Gallery One "About Homelessness: Good Works", 11a.m.-4p.m. & 6-8p.m., Art Building. Call Andy Ostheimer 924-4328

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Tuesday Night Lecture Series featuring Buster Simpson, Seattle activist/artist, 5-6p.m., Art Building 133. Call Andy 924-4328

SJSU GEOLOGY CLUB: Speaker Cal Stevens of SJSU, 12:30p.m., Duncan Hall 306. Call 924-5050

SJSU SKI & SNOWBOARD CLUB: Meeting, 7p.m., Umunhum Room, SU. Call Patty 356-8347 or Todd 778-9250

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: General Meeting, 12:3-1:30p.m., Engineering Bldg. E-333. Call Sim 448-1354

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION (SCTA): General Organizational Meeting, noon-1p.m., SH 331. Call Dr. W. Konishi 924-3738

STUDENT OUTREACH AND RECRUITMENT: Financial Aid Teleconference, noon-1p.m., IRC 207, DH 135 or Financial Aid Conference Room (behind the double doors marked "Employee Entrance.") Call Donna Ziel, 924-2558

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

Stress: Professors speak about problems

From page 1

said. Grading time poses another problem for professors, especially with the larger classes brought on by budget cuts.

"The biggest problem for larger classes is that there is a lot of writing," history professor Jack Bernhardt said. "History is not conducive to true and false questions. They are not good methods of testing history."

A huge amount of time and energy is spent reading through term papers that average seven to eight pages.

He agrees that students with low writing levels don't make his job any easier, but in general he doesn't see a serious problem.

"The most trouble I find with student writing is with students who come out of a community college," said Bernhardt. "They're not at the same level as students here," referring to students at SJSU.

Bernhardt, however, considers the course load as the number one frustration of teachers.

"You truly cannot separate teaching from research," said Bernhardt. "People who do good research are better teachers."

Finding time for research is the obstacle.

Daniel Holley, a professor in the biology department, is one of those who finds it difficult to balance teaching with research.

"The primary thing at San Jose State that prevents me from doing my job more efficiently is the inordinate number of contact hours," Holley said.

Contact hours are those professors actually spend in the classroom. According to Holley, teachers in the CSU system spend an average 12 hours per

week in the classroom, as opposed to the nine-hour national average for semester systems.

"(The number of contact hours) prevents me from doing other things like community work, university governance or research," Holley said.

As a union member, Holley would like to know what the California Faculty Association (CFA) is doing to lower classroom teaching time.

"The fact that the California state university has a 12-unit teaching load, which in itself is very high compared to national standards, is a consequence of the fact that originally we were intended to be primarily an undergraduate institution," Jack Kurzweil said.

Kurzweil is the SJSU President for the CFA chapter and a professor in the electrical engineering department.

According to Kurzweil, the CSU system is teaching-oriented, rather than research oriented, because it lacks a Ph.D. program. The UC schools are considered both research and teaching institutions and offer a Ph.D. program.

The extra contact hours make up for the reduced research requirement.

However, since the mid-70s there has been an increasing amount of pressure placed on new faculty to conduct research while at the same time carrying the 12-unit class load.

Promotion to tenure and the title of professor can only be attained through research or scholarly achievement, including the writing of books, articles, technical reports and computer software.

Tenure represents a commitment on the part of the university to the instructor and reflects the university's confidence that a faculty member will continue to be a valued colleague, a good teacher and an active scholar.

Professors realize that their choice of a teaching institution reflects their preference to educate or to research.

"I'm here at San Jose State because I want to be a teacher first," Holley said.

But being a teacher is often the least of a professor's duties. In addition to research requirements, professors serve on various committees and act as student advisers.

Kurzweil, the G.E. advisor for the electrical engineering department, spends many hours helping transfer students get through the complicated process of entering SJSU.

"If the university had the desire or the money to hire a clerical worker to help the student (transfer), then those are hours out of the week I wouldn't have to spend (doing so)," Kurzweil said.

Kurzweil typically spends 80 hours a week performing his many duties.

According to Mukhopadaya, teaching assistance is also needed in large classes (60 to 100 students) where assigned writing is encouraged.

"I think the unfortunate part is that if you care about students and you want to teach effectively, then you get very frustrated and even angry," Mukhopadaya said.

"So you don't show video tapes. So a third of the students can't see (the screen). So you just stop caring. That's really sad."

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Exhibit: Struggling through art

From page 1

study it, and analyze it because our youth is not aware of it," Kambon said.

He explained that children look at his painting "Slave Auction" and do not know what it means. He said the reason they do not know is that during slavery there were no artists to document it. Kambon has made it his mission to do this.

As the name of his exhibit implies, he wants to give "An Artistic View of the Struggle."

According to Kambon, "culture is a creation of a people. Our culture in this country has been struggle, slavery and war."

As the artist explained his motivation and inspiration to paint, the audience listened attentively. He spoke of being a Marine and his experiences in Vietnam. He spoke of slavery and its ramifications that exist today.

Listeners were also interested

to hear about his work with Los Angeles gangs. Most artists use their images alone to get their message out. Kambon, however, goes a step further and uses his words to bring about change and to help black people better their lives.

Political science major Jerome Martin was interested by Kambon's paintings and lecture.

"Collectively people probably got another wake-up call. Sometimes people want to forget about things that happened in the past and don't want to be reminded," Martin said.

President of African Awareness Month planning commit-

tee Dwayne Hearn said the reception went well.

'I respect art because I know what it is to portray something that's in you.'

James Moore
RTV major

"I would like to get more people out to experience this but I was glad to see people like Dean Batt (SJSU's Executive Vice President) here," Hearn said.

Akinsanya Kambon is an artist who incorporates

educational and activist strategies to portray the lives of African people. He wants to tell about the past and better the future. His exhibit "An Artistic View of the Struggle" features oil paintings and lithographs of oil paintings and will be in the Student Union until Feb. 28.

Exchange: Working for food

From page 1

Returning students living on campus save \$1,856 per year with the program. New residents save up to \$1,784, depending on the room type they choose.

Students must be able to begin work the first week of each semester in the Student Union cafeteria, The Connection, The Roost or the Dining Commons. They must sign a semester-long contract with Dining Services and fill out a work schedule. Time worked beyond 15 hours is

paid for at the rate of \$5.02 per hour on a bi-weekly basis.

"We're pretty flexible in terms of schedules," Gendreau said. "The extra hours are a positive aspect for students who need extra pocket money."

Sophomore occupational therapy major Rhondah Suban believes the program provides an even exchange, although it does have its drawbacks.

"The work made me tired. Sometimes I wouldn't study that long. I'd finish working at 8 p.m.

and only study until 11 p.m.," she said.

"It has its pluses and its minuses. I wouldn't have my own room without it, but the 19-meal plan is too much for me."

According to Gendreau, if the program continues, it may be altered next year to provide fewer meals.

She believes it will probably continue next fall, although there is no real proof that it has helped increase Residence Hall occupancy.

Fugitive arrested in Mexico, released

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A jail escapee who was the target of an intense manhunt was arrested last week in Tijuana, but was released because he had committed no crime in Mexico, a San Diego County sheriff's spokesman said.

Eugene Kay was arrested Tuesday at a Tijuana hotel and released on Friday, said Dan Greenblat.

"Flight from our jail is not a crime in Mexico," Greenblat said Saturday.

Kay, convicted of felony

charges of causing injuries while evading arrest, had escaped from the Descanso Jail on Christmas Eve by climbing a fence.

He was awaiting transfer to a state prison when he escaped.

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SJSU students flashback for current fashion fads

Ilene Meeks
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

What's in fashion for '94 can vary; clothes that are in style are running over from last year's style trends.

Making the right fashion statement takes more than just wearing a T-shirt and dirty pair of sweats to school. Most SJSU students stick to wearing the classic pair of jeans.

When behavioral science major, Sandye Pellizzari, 24, goes shopping for clothes, she doesn't look for anything in particular.

"I don't go and buy any certain types of clothing. Just whatever catches my eye and I put it together," she said.

She believes the punk look is coming back. "If you look in the magazines," she explained, "it basically looks like punk is coming back, which is kind of sad."

"It's not that I don't like punk (clothes), but just some of the fashions aren't really for me. It's a little hard-line and I like more of just a casual, free look."

Pellizzari considers her look to have a 70s flare to it and she always liked big shoes.

"Basically (I am into) anything that feels comfortable. Fashion has always been really fun and I like to experiment with different types of clothing," she said.

According to Niki Lambro, the visual merchandiser at Contempo Casuals at Valley Fair Shopping Center, big shoes are hot. Another popular shoe for '94 is the granny boot. The granny boot is a type of laced, high-top shoe with a pointed toe.

Hip-Hop Hooray

Rap music groups like Naughty By Nature and Kriss-Kross are known for their rap talents as well as their attire. The oversized, way-too-big clothes adorn teenage fans. But this doesn't restrict the look to young folks; this trend is on college campuses as well.

Graphic design major Omari Weaver, 19, said he enjoys wearing a combination of hip-hop and casual clothes to school. He considers his pants and shoes to probably be categorized as hip-hop clothes.

At D.J.'s mens store in Eastridge Shopping Center all, store manager Rosa Masis said what is really in are the baggy-fit jeans, oversized T-shirts and the three-layer look. She said the baggy and straight-leg pants, which are pants with the same diameter from top to bottom, are really selling a lot.

Often young people look for dark colored oversized clothing. "The colors they like are basic, like black," Masis said.

Masis said the age ranges for people who wear hip-hop clothes runs from 12 to 25.

Weaver said he isn't into the 70s look, grunge, or raunchy clothes which are not ironed, dirty or not color coordinated.

"I like to wear basically just clothes that look nice and match," Weaver said.

Flash to the Past

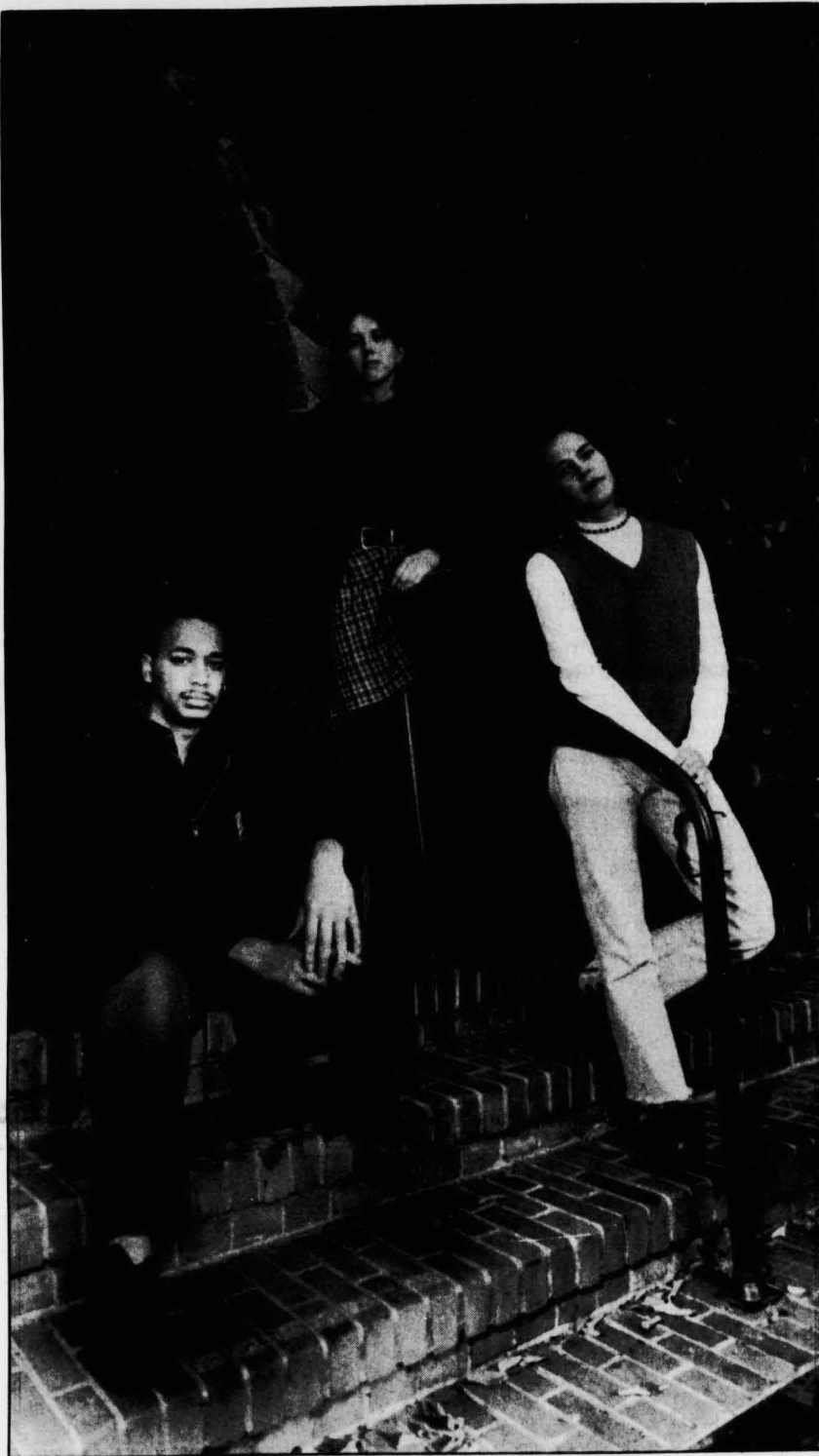
Humanities major Peggy Powell, 24, believes the 70s look is coming back in.

"I am more into retro, like, thrift shop clothing," she said. "If you go to the Haight (Ashbury District in San Francisco), you'll find all kinds of weird 60s and 70s clothing."

The retro look started making a comeback in the early 90s' most recognizable by the bell bottom pants and platform shoes.

No If, and, or grunge about it

Flannel shirts, cropped shorts, striped knit caps, old jeans and Doc Martens complete the grunge look. Trying to define the term "grunge" is like trying to define the meaning



LESLIE A. SALZMANN—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU students, left to right, Omari Weaver, Peggy Powell and Sandye Pellizzari show their fashion sense for 1994. Weaver reflects the hip-hop look while Pellizzari feels comfortable with the 70s retro-style. Powell refers to her look as "intellectual grunge."

of life. There are so many types of grunge out there, it is hard to define. The clothing is often associated with rock music groups like Nirvana, Pearl Jam and the Stone Temple Pilots.

According to Jean-Paul Gaultier, "Grunge is nothing more than the way we dress when we have no money. Social trends are always mirrored in fashion." (*Vogue*, July 1993)

The Final Test

Lambro believes the 70s and grunge look won't make it to the end of this year. The hip-hop look probably won't stick around long, because often this look is associated with young people in gangs.

"We're not going to carry gang-related clothes. We're going to carry basic jeans," Masis said.

Annual psychology conference presents famous AIDS researcher, student projects

By Heather Hayes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

This week, Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, will present its 37th annual Spartan Psychological Association Research Colloquium (SPARC).

"SPARC is a forum in which graduate and undergraduate students can present their research in a conference-like atmosphere," Psi Chi president Stephanie Baldridge said.

All research proposals have been run past the Internal Review Board (IRB), which ultimately determines if the research will take place. Before research can be done, the researcher has to state what subjects, procedures, and measures will be used. The papers being presented are bachelor's theses, master's theses, and doctoral dissertations.

Baldridge said the conference is a chance for students to gain experience presenting research and for the professors and students to see what others are doing.

Baldridge is hopeful that

SPARC will demystify conferences for the students and generate new ideas for research in the field of psychology. She also feels the benefits of the conference are not limited to psychology majors.

"There will be papers and talks on a wide variety of subjects: homosexuality, post traumatic stress disorder, and the media and AIDS," Baldridge said.

The conference is a cross-section of the various areas of psychology including psychobiology, clinical and social psychology.

One of the speakers will be Crystal Johnson, a graduate student in sociology. She will pre-

sent research done by herself, Tony Cuevas, Dolores DeHaro, and Jose Bautista.

The presentation will concern handedness as a factor in longevity in baseball players. It repeats an earlier study in which

the researchers found that baseball players who used their right hands in batting and throwing lived eight months longer than their left-handed counterparts.

The study was repeated because of discrepancies in the original research. In her research, Johnson found no difference in the

life spans of baseball players who threw and batted with either hand.

Johnson is nervous and excited about her presentation. She

wants to be able to share her work with others and hopefully gain input so the study can be furthered.

Speakers from other departments, such as career planning and placement and health education, will also be in attendance.

The keynote speaker at SPARC is Dr. Thomas J. Coates, PhD from U.C. San Francisco.

Dr. Coates will be talking about AIDS in a speech titled, "AIDS Prevention Around the World: What have we learned? Where do we need to go?"

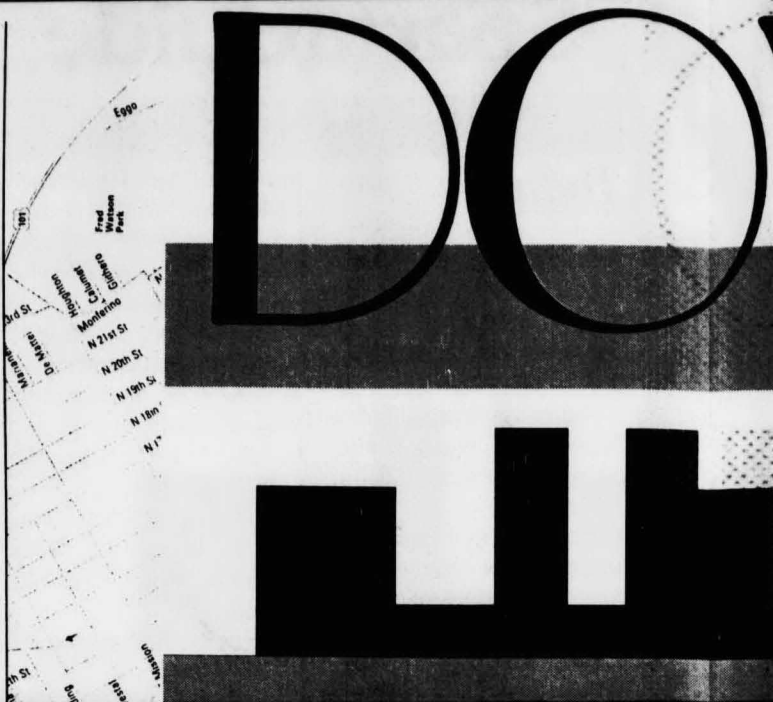
"Dr. Coates is one of the premier AIDS researchers," Baldridge said. She is excited to have him visiting because he is an SJSU alumnus.

Speakers from other schools, such as U.C. Berkeley, Cal State Sacramento, and U.C. Santa Cruz will be attending.

SPARC will be taking place Feb. 8 through 10 in the Guadalupe, Costanoan, and Almaden Rooms on the third floor of the Student Union. The conference is free of charge and open to the campus.

'There will be papers and talks on a wide variety of subjects: homosexuality, post traumatic stress disorder, and the media and AIDS.'

Stephanie Baldridge
Psi Chi president



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③ Arafat and Peres renewing peace talks

Daya Bay has long been the focus of protest by Hong Kong groups concerned over the possibility of a nuclear accident contaminating the British colony.

"We have no evidence that they're holding any warehouse full of remains as occurred in the past," said Cray. "Are there some Vietnamese villagers scattered throughout the provinces that may have individual sets or

Cray said that since the end of the embargo, the Vietnamese have shown their commitment to the fullest possible accounting.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa told reporters that negotiators will have to iron out many details even after major issues are settled.

"I have come to lift the banner against poverty," Figueres told thousands of supporters in

His late father, Jose "Pepe" Figueres, took up arms in 1948 largely in rebellion against Calderon's father, Rafael Angel Calderon. The uprising led to the creation of Costa Rica's modern democracy, the oldest in Central America.

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Upgrade

From page 1
nership to develop a new electronic information system (started in 1986) will help SJSU's cause.

Vandiver said the Chancellor's office should decide who will get the funding sometime this month and if SJSU is the victor, the added convenience would be a reality within a year.

Vietnam

From page 1
embargo and feels a majority of Vietnamese agree.

He said he recognizes its divisiveness for the community here.

Dave Cung, a recent SJSU alumni, thinks lifting the embargo is good for both the U.S. and Vietnam. He expects closer ties will help stabilize the region. Cung agrees there has been a strong reaction in the community but finds the reaction is not always positive.

"People who have lost brothers and mothers in the war, and who have been political prisoners for years have mixed feelings," Cung said. "It is still an emotional issue."

Cung finds that students are "less into the war. They are more forgiving than their parents. They have been brought up in a mixed environment in the U.S."

Asian-American studies professor Hien Duc Do said he saw different reactions across generations and status in the Vietnamese community.

"The war has negative memories for the older generation. People fled Vietnam in desper-

ate times. Those who came here recently are more likely to be opposed to lifting the embargo. They left due to political repression and the need for opportunity."

Do said there is a strong distrust of the government in Vietnam. He said leverage has been lost on human rights. Do has had only a limited opportunity to measure student reaction. "Some are really excited and happy. There are still a lot of bitter memories and hope. There is a whole range of emotion."

"I agree with lifting the embargo, but I am cautious." Do fears exploitation by western companies. "Overwhelmingly the embargo will be good for the people of Vietnam. They will have access to foreign investment and new technology."

Do said his biggest worry was loss of Vietnamese culture and environmental damage from rapid development. "This is the view of an urban sociologist or academia, but not the people. Inside Vietnam they think it's a great idea."

Insects: Entomologists crucial to farming

From page 1

Edwards said it is a practical field because so many people are needed for the identification and control of insect pests.

Opportunities for students of entomology include jobs in agricultural entomology for the State Department of Food and Agriculture and jobs for the County Agricultural Department or the County Health Department.

The major jobs are in medical entomology and agricultural entomology, with a few in forest entomology.

In the field of forest entomology, beetles play an important role.

They comprise one-fifth of the world's species of animals.

There are 136 families of beetles and over 3,000 species in the United States.

"They do not have any medical importance but they are important in forest entomology," he said.

Beetles kill five times as many trees as are being harvested for lumber, and can kill a tree two years after it becomes infested.

Beetles are also important in agriculture.

There are dozens of species of beetles that destroy crops. Many entomology students work at the San Francisco Airport to inspect incoming planes for live beetles such as the Japanese beetle, which pose a threat to

certain plants.

'Two million people a year die of malaria, which is transmitted by mosquito bites.'

Gordan Edwards
professor of medical entomology

The entomology classes also study flies, such as the mosquito.

"Two million people a year die of malaria, which is transmitted by mosquito bites," Edwards said.

The common house fly can contract many diseases because it

comes in contact with filth and then lands on food, transmitting bacteria.

The bacteria are the cause of the disease, he said.

Insects are also important as scavengers for plant and animal

material.

Maggots destroy carcasses and beetles destroy logs after they have fallen down.

Many insects are beneficial, such as the honeybee.

Edwards said honeybees are important because of flower pollination, as well as production of honey and beeswax.

Ron Stecker, a professor who teaches a course in honeybee behavior said, "I teach everything they (students) need to know about honeybee behavior. It's a lifelong hobby."

According to Edwards, entomology is also important to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

For each kind of fish in a lake, it must be determined how many kinds of insects are in the lake for the fish to eat because that limits the carrying capacity of the lake or stream.

Fire Levels Historic Building

OAKLAND, Calif (AP) — A century-old building that withstood the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 and for many years served as a fire station was gutted Sunday in a five-alarm blaze.

There were no reports of injuries and authorities put the preliminary damage estimate at \$500,000.

Cause of the fire remained under investigation.

Fire department spokesman Capt. Donald Parker said firefighters managed to contain the fire to the two-story brick

building, constructed in 1895 as a fire station.

It served the city until 1949, when it was sold at public auction.

Damaged in the 1989 Loma Prieta quake, the building was repaired and was being used as a storehouse for antiques, all of which were destroyed in the fire, Parker said.

He added that because of extensive fire and water damage, the building probably would have to be razed.

Parker said the building was

surrounded by old Victorian homes but a large and effective response by firefighters prevented the fire from spreading beyond the one building.

Nearly 70 firefighters and 15 fire trucks battled the morning blaze.

"That whole neighborhood was constructed in the last century and a lot of those old homes are tinder dry," Parker said. "They don't have a lot of space between them. Our initial concern was to prevent a conflagration and fortunately, we were able to do that."

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G.N. ORTIZ—SPARTAN DAILY

Students avoid the puddles around campus Monday. The rain is expected to clear by this afternoon while the forecast calls for clouds through Thursday. Temperatures should stay in the mid 50's with lows in the low 40's.

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